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It will pay you well to get our prices on diamonds, loose or mounted, before purchasing.

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Whips and all Harness Supplies caried in stock. Factory Made Harness in stock at \$18.00 and up.

Removed to 44 West Broad Street.

Imported Dinner Ware

We are opening new patterns in China Dinner Sets, our own importa-tion. We are showing over forty Open Stock Patterns, decorations and shapes not to be found elsewhere. We deliver free to all our customers STANTON'S BAZAAR, Westerly, R. I.

BABIESI

Soon they will be big boys and girls and their baby faces will be only a memory. Bring the bab'ss and I will catch their smiles.

STILES, The Photographer, Brown Building, - Westerly, R. I. 1932d

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I will guarantee to make a monu-ment at the lowest possible cost con-sistent with good work. My experi-ence of years is at your service. ALEXANDER ROBERTSON, Oak St., near High, Westerly, R. L.



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Two seven-room cottages, situated in mifferent parts of the compact part of twesterly, R. L. each having 60 foot street front, and both having vacant land adjoining that can be secured at reasonable prices if a purchaser desires. Both having heat, electric lights, modern plumbing. Inspection invited

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Gillespie treatment of the hair and scalp, cures falling hair, baldness, eczema, dandruff and other irritations, itching, burning, etc. Endorsed by leading physicians. Shampooes, dry treatments, facial treatments, maulcure. Miss Lida Thomas, High St., Potter-Langworthy Building (Up Stairs). ANNOUNCEMENT.

Having purchased the photograph studio of A. A. Scholfield, 30 Main street, we are ready to prove to the people of Westerly and vicinity our ability to do the very best work. A beautiful 16x20 water colored portrait of yourself given free with every dosen \$4.00 cabinets. F. Rouleau & Co.

City Pharmacy

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SCE CREAM, SODA and COLLEGE
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are guaranteed the patrons of this in-

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-letin for business, results.

WESTERLY BOARD OF TRADE ACTS

Committee Authorized to Get James A. Welch's Price for

A committee of the Westerly board of trade has been authorized to consult with James A. Weich relative to the purchase of the burned properties, and ascertain whether he would be willing to part with his possession, and if so at what price. There is a sentiment in Westerly that the property should be secured, if possible, for a site for a new town hall, for which there is a great need. If this could be effected, there would be no more stables in Dixon square, and the town would be better served by having a town hall with the town clerk's and other town offices better accommodated.

Iner in the superior court Tuesday, the petition of James M. Scott, receiver for the receiver for allow-ance of his account. His discharge was granted.

A decree was entered, denying the petition of Louis F. Bell for leave to intervene for the purpose of establishing a lien in accordance with a rescript previously filed by Judge Tanner.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Westerly probate court, Judge Edward M. Burke, was held Tuesday afternoon. Heirs of the estate of James et.

Should Mr. Welch consent to name

Should Mr. Welch consent to name a reasonable price, the committee of the board of trade believes that the ways and means for the purchase could be arranged and that later the state could be linduced to join with the town and erect a building suitable for town and court uses, the structure to be a joint town hall and county court building like the one located in Norwich, although perhaps not so large or imposing. The committee is soon to arrange for a meeting with Mr. Welch, so that if an option is to be held on the property if be obtained before Mr. Welch commences rebuilding.

There has been some talk that a plan was on for for the purchase of the First Baptist church, which adjoins the Welch property, so that the town would then own the entire property from the Dixon house to Union street and Broad street, and back to that section of Union street that extends into Main street, and on a part of which is located the present apology for a town hall. One of the officers and very active members of the church, stated that he believed the talk of acquiring the church property was simply talk and nothing more. He said the church property was not for sale.

In the event of the Welch property

In the event of the Welch property being devoted to public uses with ten-dency of a beautification of the sec-tion, it is believed that the First Bap-tist church edifics would be materially

The silk throwing industry is to be revived in Westerly, starting in a moderate basis with expectation of gradual growth. Several years ago Washburn & Son of Coventry, Conn., were engaged in the business here, and were succeeded by others, which finally evolved into the Westerly Silk company, since removed to Norwich. Now William Washburn, the junior meniber of the former firm, is about to start the business here again, with Martin Morgan, a former well-known Westerly silk worker, as superintendent.

Morgan, a former well-known Westerly silk worker, as superintendent.

Mr. Washburn has leased the second floor of the Stone mill in Main
street and is busily engaged in establishing the plant, expecting to begin
operations within two weeks. Electricity will be used as motive power
and if business warrants the entire
building will be leased and supplied
with machinery and give employment
to many people of Westerly.

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We are moving to the Potter-Langworthy Block, 68 High street, or or about Jan. 1st, 1910. Great removal sale now going on.

Mechanics Clothing Co. Westerly, R. I.

Property-Site May be Utilized for Combined Town Hall and County Court Building-Town to Have Silk-Throwing Industry Again-D. A. R. Prize Essay Subjects Announced.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Westerly probate court, Judge Edward M. Burke, was held Tuesday afternoon. Heirs of the estate of James E. Pike, widow and two sons, petitioned for the appointment of an administrator, and Benjamin G. Stanton was appointed by the court. It was set forth that the personal estate would not exceed \$15,000, mostly represented by shares in the corporation. Bonds were fixed at \$25,000. Eugene B. Pendleton, Everett E. Whipple and Russell L. Slocum were appointed appraisers.

Catherine P. Scott petitioned for

Catherine P. Scott petitioned for the appointment of an administratriz of Robert J. Scott, who died intestate.

of Robert J. Scott, who died intestate. The personal property does not exceed \$700 and bonds were fixed at \$1,290. Mrs. Scott was appointed administratrix. The appraisers are Philip H. Opie, Edwin Parker and William T. Keach.

The will of Holbert G. York was presented for probate and admitted. Jarvis H. Alger was confirmed as executor of the estate. The personal property will not exceed \$500 and a personal bond of \$1,000 was required. The appraisers are Albert F. Kinney, William B. Briggs and Frank H. Martin. The residuary legated is Alfred York.

william B. Briggs and Frank H. Martin. The residuary legatee is Alfred Vork.

Louis E. York petitioned for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of May J. York, who died intestate. Louis E. York of Boston was appointed administrator. There was no personal property and bond was fixed at \$200. The court appointed as appraisers William B. Briggs, Jarvis H. Alger and Albert F. Kinney. Jarvis H. Alger was appointed resident agent of administrator.

The inventory of the estate of Robert J. Atkinson was received and ordered recorded.

A receipt from Joseph C. Moore, showing that \$580.75 had been paid the estate of Harriet M. Utter, in compliance with a court decree, was received and ordered filed with papers of the estate.

Notice was given of withdrawal of opposition to probating the will of B. Potter Barber by the clerk of the court for Washington county, upon the application of heirs who appeared in opposition at the probate court session.

operations within two weeks. Electricity will be used as motive power and if business warrants the entire building will be leased and supplied with machinery and give employment to many people of Westerly.

An important feature of the case of the Washington Trust company of Westerly, against the Nichols & Langworthy Machine company of Hope Valley, was considered by Judge Tantal Michael J. Donovan of Westerly, who has played on the Brockton team of the New England Baseball league for the past three seasons, has received notice from the manager of the New Haven team of the Connecticut league that Donovan's release had been purchased from the Brockton team of the New England Baseball league for the past three seasons, has received notice from the manager of the New Haven team of the Connecticut league that Donovan's release had been purchased from the Brockton team of the New England Baseball league for the past three seasons, has received notice from the Brockton team of the New England Baseball league for the past three seasons, has received notice from the manager of the New Haven team of the Connecticut league that Donovan's release had been purchased from the Brockton team of the New Haven team of the Connecticut league that Donovan's release had been purchased from the Brockton team of the New Haven team of the Connecticut league that Donovan's release had been purchased from the Brockton team of the New Haven team of the Connecticut league that Donovan's release had been purchased from the Brockton team of the Connecticut league that Donovan's release had been purchased from the Brockton team of the Connecticut league that Donovan's release had been purchased from the Brockton team of the New Haven team of the Connecticut league that Donovan's release had been purchased from the Brockton team of the New Haven team of the Connecticut league that Donovan's release had been purchased from the Brockton team of the New Haven team of the Connecticut league that Donovan's release had been purchased from the Brockt to have an increased salary at Brock-ton, and demanded a like increase from New Haven if he was to play on that team. So Mr. Donovan as present has membership in the "hold outs." Pend-ing settlement, no money transfer will be made by the New Haven team to the Brockton management.

Phobe Greene Ward chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, have announced the subjects for the prize essays open to competition to pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of Westerly public schools, the prize to be awarded April 19. The subjects are: The Equipment of the Revolutionary Soldier: Woman's Work for the Revolution: General Marion the Partisan Leader: Rhode Island's Part in the American Revolution: The Frontiersmen's Aid in the Revolution.

Local Laconics.

Harry Williams and Miss May Spargo were married Tuesday by Rev. I. F. Lusk.

Judge E. B. Hinckley of Stonington borough was in Pawcatuck on probate business Tuesday afternoon.

While feeding a job press in the Sun office, Tuesday morning, Howard McGuinness had the little finger of his left hand crushed.

Men were busy Tuesday clearing a way through the ruins of the Welch fire, in order to reach the dead horses and cart them away.

A large audience enjoyed the fine concert given by Mrs. Margaret Pal-miter Forest and Moses Briner in Bliven Opera house Tuesday evening.

The wag who said that the firemen played on the First Baptist church, and not on the organ, stretched the truth, for the organ was thoroughly water-

Mrs. George B. Wall, who has been visiting relatives in Westerly, left on Tuesday afternoon for her home in Iowa. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Melissa Coon.

That the engine of the big touring car owned by Herman Dock was not injured by the fire in the Welch sta-bles, although the car is damaged be-yond repair, has been ascertained.

Pawcatuck and Westerly W. C. T. U.'s will unite with the Ocean View union in a general observance of Frances Willard day, Thursday, at the residence of Mrs. Elmer Macomber in Lin-

James M. Blake, who suffered the loss of his left eye and a broken nose by being struck with the crank of a jack-screw, while at work in a local granite yard, has returned from the Rhode Island hospital.

Insurance adjusters were in Westerly Tuesday and settled in full with James A. Welch for two of the buildings destroyed—the Grand Army banquet hall and the building adjoining that was occupied by Albert Hall.

There is but little change in the condition of Michael Higgins, who was stricken with paralysis a week ago. His son Walter, aged 9, critically ill with meningitis, showed slight improvement Tuesday afternoon. A pension bill has been passed in favor of Isabella S. Hull, of East Lyme, formerly of Hapkinton, for \$12 a month. She is widow of James S. Hull, Company H., Seventh Rhode Is-land Volunteers, who conducted a store on Quarry Hill, Westerly.

While playing polo on the ice at Southboro, Mass., where he is attend-ing the Fay school, Charles P. Cottrell, Jr., aged 11, was accidentally struck

by a schoolmate and his nose was broken. The boy was taken to Boston, where the fracture was reduced. Mrs. Cottrell is with her son and seeing to his welfare.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Bridgeport.—The annual banquet of the Manufacturers' association was held Tuesday evening.

Branford.—C. S. Bradley is complet-ing his third icehouse. He cut ice on Monday about 15 inches thick.

West Goshen.—Snow fell here to the depth of 12 inches. The north and south roads were blocked with drifts, Waterbury .- On Washington's birth-

day Wadhams camp. Sons of Veterans will be mustered in with 50 charter Wallingford.—Theodore Hartman has discovered that he has built a house on the wrong lot on Clifton street in the borough.

Bethel.—By invitation of the Bethel grange, the state board of agriculture will hold an institute in the town hall today (Wednesday).

Middletown.—The ministers of the city will co-operate with the Social Service league in an effort to provide a nurse for the schools.

Meriden.—Francis Crowell of Lynn, Mass., will succeed Carl F. Northrup as instructor in the commercial de-East Hartford.—Former Representa-tive Daniel D. Bidwell, Mrs. Bidwell and their children arrived home Sun-day morning from a four months' trip around the world.

Fairfield.—An annual prize of \$100 for the best battle picture has been offered and accepted by the Academy des Beaux Arts of Paris by J. Stanford Saltus, a former resident of Fairfield, now of New York.

Danbury.—Red Cross council, Knights of Columbus, of Danbury, pre-sented Marquette council of Ridgefield Sunday a framed life size portrait of the late John A. Quinn, organizer of Marquette council, and one of the prominent men in the order in its early days.

Hartford .- Mrs. Williston Walker of New Haven, president of the state so-ciety for home mission work, addressed a meeting of the delegates of the 200 or more auxiliary societies in this state at Center church house, Hart-ford, Monday afternoon on New Methods of Work.

NEW HAVEN SCHOOLS.

Notable Increase in Attendance During Last Year-Cupt. F. H. Beede's Re-

In his annual report on the public schools of New Haven, Supt. F. H. Beede, besides telling of existing conditions, calls attention to reforms and needed extensions to the present system of education in the local public schools. The superintendent strongly endorses the trade school project, for which there has been much agitation recently. He also recommends a vocational school and points out where the efficiency of the teaching corps could be increased.

He favors a retirement fund, not in the sense that teachers should be re-tired on a pension out of the public funds, but upon a basis similar to the

funds, but upon a basis similar to the Carnegie foundation fund for college professors, the money coming from philanthropic sources.

On account of the great preponderance of female teachers in the public schools he suggests that more male teachers be cinnloved. This is not a teachers be employed. This is not a question of comparative efficiency of men and women, but simply a well-known fact that the influence of men

known fact that the influence of men and women both are needed in the bringing up of children. He suggests an extension to the system of medical inspection so, as to include an examination of the ears, eyes, feet and throat of public school children.

The attendance table shows that for the past 20 years the total increase in average enrollment has been 3.621.1, or an average yearly increase of 481.5, for the past 10 years the average annual increase has been 640, and for the past five, 758. This latter number may be regarded, with averaginate accuracy, as the average annual increase in the number of pupils in the schools at the present time and is a fairly definite index of the additional school accommodations that should be provided each year.

DR. HAZEN'S BIRTHDAY Was 81 Years Old on Friday, February,

11th.

The oldest member of the Middlesex County Medical association observed the \$1st anniversary of his birth at his home in Haddam on Friday. He is Dr. Miner C. Hazen.

Dr. Hazen was born in Agawam, Mass, on February 11, 1829, and for three years in his youth was a teacher in the Bristol schools. He took up medicine and after studying with well known physicians, was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1855. Immediately thereafter Dr. Hazen established himself in practice in Middletown. About 1860 he removed to Haddam and practiced medicine there actively up to a few years ago. Dr. Hazen is a member of the Baptist church in this city and of the church in Haddam. He is a well known Mason. Of late years, he has been a member of the Congregational church in Haddam and has served as a deacon.—Middletown Press.

Electric Freight Engines. An electric freight locomotive made by the Westinghouse company for the New York, New Haven & Hartford New York, New Haven & Hartford rallroad company, weighing 150 tons, has been received in Stamford and is being tried out on the main line of the road. There are powerful motors fore and aft, each on separate trucks, and

Beware Pneumonia!

According to mortality statistics, pneumonia is one of the most frequent and fatal diseases to which humanity is subject. Its action is so rapid that its victim if often in a precarious consition before realizing that anything more serious is the matter than a severe cold.

This is one of the dangers apt to follow the neglect of a cough or cold, and is therefore the best of reasons why one should check a cold at the start. A simple, inexpensive and effective remedy for coughs and colds is made by mixing two ounces of Glycerine, a half-cunce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure and eight ounces of pure Whisky. These can be bought in any good drug store and mixed together in a large bottle. Take a transponful four times a day. It is claimed by the Leach Chrenical Co. of Cincinnati, who prepare the genuine Virgin Oil of Pine Cempound pure, that this matters will break up a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is curable.

there are controllers at either end with speed indicators and the like. The locomotive is from fifty to seventy-five tons heavier than the heaviest steam locomotive now in use on the road. Its hauling power has not been determined yet.

The Disappearing New England Sheep
William M. Wood, president of the
American Woolen company, has written a letter to Secretary James Wilson of the federal agricultural department, urging that more attention be
given to the question of sheep ralsing
in New England. We are going backward instead of forward in this branch
of husbandry, and not alone is New
England but is the country as a whole.
Mr. Wood points out that while imports of wool last year were double
what they were the year before, the
American wool production rose only
from 311,000.000 to 328,000,000 pounds.
But the exhibit for New England is
particularly bad. Mr. Wood contrasts
the present number of sheep in the six
New England states with the number
in 1891: The Disappearing New England Sheep

Total New England 1.204,324

Total New England 1.204,324 540,500

Here is a shrinkage of more than one-half in the number of sheep since 1891, and the wool produced has shrunk in equal proportion.

There are 258 sheep to the square mile in thickly settled old England, and 9.6 in New England, and Mr. Wood adds: "In the West Riding of York-shire, the great and ancient seat of English wool manufacture, there are now kept 739,000 sheep, producing 4.259,000 pounds of wool, or more sheep and wool than we have in all New England. If our British kinsmen can do these things, why cannot we?"

Why can't &e? Mr. Wood would be gladly heard from in answer, but he offers no opinion or explanation. Did he have in mind the fact, as he wrote this letter, that the year 1891 marked the application of higher protection than ever to wool, and that under this high protection, applied through the high protection, applied through the McKinley and then the Dingley tariff law, the great decline in New England sheep raising has gone on? Did the thought wanderingly lurk in his mind that thickly settled England, with 24 times more sheep to the square mile than New England, has free trade in weal?

all means let the resourceful Secretary Wilson give his special ar-tention to this matter; and while wait-ing for his conclusions, will not \(\frac{1}{4}\)r. Wood agree that to all appearances tariff protection on wool is worse than useless to all of this country save the Secretary

small section in the western mountains where a few shepherds making use of cheap wild lands may find some profit in a tax which weighs upon all other industry?—Springfield Republi-

Shooting the Coal Shute.

Shooting the Coal Shute.

Involuntary but accurate imitation of a lump of coal cost William Thompson of No. 15 Bowery an hour of fright yesterday afternoon at Delancey street and the East river. Thompson was at work on a coal pocket and needed to get to its opposite side. He ordinarily would have walked around the edge, but water thrown on the coal had frozen and he tried a short out.

When Thompson was in the center of the coal the ice broke and he went through with a yell. The other workmen were amazed to see him sink rapidly as if in a quicksand. Thompson went down and down till the coal closed above him. Though he could no longer be seen, his screams were audible. Employes of the yard all rushed out and tried to heip, police reserves joined the rescue squad and everybory was working like mad, while Thompson's muffled cries rose from farther and farther in the coal.

Then someone sent for fire truck No. 18 and, with greater experience, its foreman ordered his men to pull out the side of the pocket, which rose about 25 feet. Hooks and axes soon made a hole about seven feet from the ground and the coal refused to forsake him. All the rescuers could see was the top of his head and his arm and hand held up. He came down with the coal, which rapidly pifed up on him and the pavement.

John Fitzgerald, a clerk, scrambled up the heap with a rope tied it to Thompson's hand and then everybody gave a long, hard pull and dragged Thompson's hand and then everybody gave a long, hard pull and dragged Thompson's hand and some soap and water, the latter externally.—New York Herald.

Subjects to Flarebacks. Champ Clark says this is a demo-cratic year. He said the same thing about 1908, but the people had the last guess.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Coming in Bunches. As for Gov. Haskell, he never knows what a day may bring forth, except that it will be trouble. — Galveston

"I understand that all-star cast was rather languid." "Yes. They played poorly for stars. Even the life they put into the mob scene was accidental, and came about merely through each of them trying to grab the center of the stage."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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